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PRECINCT CLUB URGES DRASTIC G.O.P. CHANGES

Members from Fifth of the
Fourth Make Recommendations
to Committee

WANT DIRECT ELECTION PLAN IN PARTY BODIES

Proposals To Be Discussed in
Central Organization To-
night—Mott-Smith To
Talk on Primary
Law

Plans for reorganization of the Re-
publican party under the conditions
brought about by the new direct pri-
mary law have been drafted by the
executive committee of the fifth pre-
cinct Republican club, fourth district,
and will be presented at a special
meeting of the county committee to-
night.

Tonight's meeting will be held at
Republican headquarters, third floor
Bank of Hawaii building, at 7:30
o'clock. Territorial Secretary E. A.
Mott-Smith has agreed to be present
and will discuss the new primary law,
of which he has been making a study.
It is hoped that all the precinct com-
mitteemen will be present, as the busi-
ness to be transacted is of import-
ance.

The fifth precinct club at a meet-
ing held a week ago instructed its
executive committee to formulate re-
commendations on party welfare and
changes under the new law and to re-
port back to the club. The report
was made at a club meeting held last
night and Lawrence M. Judd, precinct
committeeman on the county commit-
tee, was instructed to submit the re-
commendations to the county commit-
tee tonight.

The club's executive committee,
composed of C. G. Ballentine, L. M.
Judd, F. D. Lowrey, G. H. Buttler,
O. C. Swain, D. L. Withington and
C. W. Ziegler, held two meetings dur-
ing the week and spent considerable
time drafting the recommendations.
Committeeman Judd is largely respon-
sible for the recommendations as he
made a number of the suggestions
adopted and worked out the plans in
some detail.

Mr. Judd's work as precinct com-
mitteeman and his party services
were recognized last night when the
committee unanimously passed the
following resolution of indorsement:

"Resolved, that the Republican club
of the fifth precinct, fourth district,
does hereby express its confidence in
and give its unqualified support to
the work of Mr. L. M. Judd, county
committeeman."

The club received the resignation
of F. D. Lowrey, the secretary, who
is moving to the third precinct, and
elected Sherwood M. Lowrey to suc-
ceed him. The resignation of W. W.
Harris from the executive committee
was acted upon, Henry Giles being
named in his place.

Radical Changes Suggested.

In the recommendations to be pre-
sented to the county committee to-
night, plans are suggested for radical
changes in the formation of the coun-
ty and territorial committees. At the
present time, these committees are
named at the county and territorial
conventions. The new primary law,
while its provisions require such com-
mittees, did not provide for the man-
ner of creating them. Committeeman
Judd's plan, as it will be presented
tonight, calls for a direct election
of a county committeeman in each
precinct. The county committees
of the territory are to choose the
territorial committee. Direct elections
of county platform committees are
also suggested, the county platform
committees to choose the territorial
platform committee. Other changes
are urged.

Text of Recommendations.
The full text of the recommenda-
tions is as follows, the report to the
executive committee having been ap-
proved unanimously by that commit-
tee and also approved as the club's
recommendations:

To the Executive Committee, Republi-
can Club, Fifth Precinct of the
Fourth Representative District, Hon-
olulu, T. H.
Gentlemen:

The suggestions, which you are, by
resolution, required to present to your
club at a meeting to be held this date,
ought, to my mind, to be constructive.
The last territorial legislature enacted
a law radically changing the past
methods of nominating candidates for
elective offices.

Act 151 provides for the nomination
or election of candidates for elective
offices by direct vote.

This necessitates changes in the
rules and regulations of the Republi-
can party of this territory, so that
same may be properly adapted to the
methods of nominating candidates un-
der the law.

Article IV, Section 4 of the present
rules and regulations of the Republi-
can party of this territory states, in

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BRITONS ARE PEEVED AT COMMITTEE

Say They Contributed Freely
but Were Ignored While the
New Zealand Was Here

British residents of Honolulu are
indignant over the manner in which
they were treated by the committee
in charge of the entertainment of the
officers and crew of the battle-cruiser
New Zealand. Sharp criticisms of the
committee are being made today, with
the assertions that English residents
here, who gave liberally toward the
entertainment fund, were absolutely
ignored by the committee, and that
no arrangements were made for them
to meet the officers of the ship.

"They declare that they gave their
money for the fund freely, certain-
ly a reception, either on board the
ship or at one of the clubs, would be
given the officers at which British
residents would be invited; but that
as the program developed they saw no
provision or consideration had been
made for them, and that they were
thrown with the general public so far
as meeting the officers is concerned."

Bitterness is also shown toward the
reception given by Consul Rentiers,
which they say was exclusive and in-
vitational and to which only a few of
the British residents were invited.

James A. Rath, head worker at the
Palama Settlement, is particularly an-
gry at the consul's action in making
the reception invitational, not includ-
ing in the invited guests the names
of the persons who had given their
money for the entertainment of the
officers. He declared this morning
that he had assumed, from the first
time he had heard that Mr. Rentiers
planned to give a reception until it

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MORE SIGNAL TROOPS WILL BE SENT HERE

Platoon of Telegraph Company
and One Officer Expected on
the August Transport

That military strategists see the
need for specializing in signal work,
and in keeping all points on the island
in touch with the various field head-
quarters that would be established
should it ever be necessary for the
garrison of Oahu to take the field, is
evidenced by the announcement that
another detachment of the signal
corps is to arrive next month. One
platoon of a telegraph company of the
signal corps, in command of 1st Lieut-
enant F. F. Black, has been ordered
to Hawaii, and will leave San Fran-
cisco on the August transport.

Field Company E, of the signal
corps, which arrived here some
months ago, has been on the hike for
some days past, testing signal condi-
tions in various parts of the island,
and making experiments as to the ef-
fectiveness of the field wireless sets.
"Conditions on Oahu for land wire-
less work are most unusual," said
Captain Gibbs, commanding the sig-
nal company, on his return from the
field yesterday. The distances that
we can work the wireless varies more
than one would think, on account of
topographical conditions. Some per-
manent lines are needed, and the men
who are coming on the next transport
are expert telegraphers, and will
handle this part of the work. Lieut-
enant Black is an infantryman, who
has recently graduated from the sig-
nal school at Fort Leavenworth."

The detachment to arrive by the
next boat will go into camp at Shafter
with Company E, and will be attached
to Captain Gibbs' command.

NEW ZEALAND SETS SAIL FOR VANCOUVER, B.C.

God Speed Wounded British Bat-
tle-Cruiser, Host of Lo-
cal Friends

Goodby, New Zealand, and bon voy-
age! A crowd of Honoluluans waved
farewell to the battle-cruiser
this morning. The minutes after 9
o'clock, as she entered her lines and
slipped out into the harbor. Now the
vessel has straightened her course for
Vancouver, where she is due July 25.
The week of festivities for the officers
and crew has been a happy one, and
the memory of the still lives in the
minds of both guests and hosts.

Hurried goodbyes were extended at
the Alakea wharf, and a few short calls
before the ship was given for the
New Zealand. The ship was not
early for many of the officers to
make their way to the dock to say
and wave a well. And through
all the shouting and promises to re-
turn again, the ship's bell played
on the sea the notes of
Aloha Oe for ever.

At five minutes to 9 o'clock, the
order was given for the New Zealand
to begin her voyage, and slowly the
giant ship moved away from the
dock and toward the Ewa side of the
Alakea wharf where she has been
docked during her visit here. The
band on board played as the vessel
drew out of the harbor and swung
gracefully into her course. The flag
of Great Britain flew from her stern.
Only the playing of the bands, the
shouting bon voyages, and the occa-
sional sharp order of an officer could
be heard, as salutes were not ex-
changed.

The docks were lined with persons

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"HANDS OFF" IS U. S. POLICY MEXICAN ELECTIONS AWAITED



GEN. FELIX DIAZ

Whose appointment to a Japanese post is taken as political exile.

Cabinet Holds Meeting and
Formulates Policy of Non-
Interference for the
Present

FELIX DIAZ IS SENT TO JAPAN; MAY BE AN EXILE

Huerta Makes Special Arrange-
ments to Honor Japanese
Ambassador on Arrival

(Associated Press Cable)

MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 18.—
Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of former
President Porfirio Diaz and leader of
the revolution that overthrew Presi-
dent Madero and elevated Gen. Huerta
to power, has been appointed as special
ambassador to Japan by Huerta, ac-
cording to announcement today.

The newspapers of the capital say
that Diaz will be a political exile, it
being rumored that he is being sent
out of the country by the Huerta lead-
ers to prevent opposition to their
plans.

Huerta is planning unusual military
and civil honors for the approaching
arrival of the new Japanese minister.

MICHIGAN SENATOR HITS AT BRYAN'S LECTURING

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—An
aftermath of the Bryan incident, when
the secretary was found to be away
from his post on a lecture tour, came
today in the senate. The senate tabled
the resolution of Senator Bristow of
Kansas, who inquired of the president
how much salary it would take to keep
Bryan at his post. The tabling was
accomplished by the Democratic ma-
jority. Senator Charles E. Townsend
of Michigan declared in the course of
debate that Bryan would better resign
unless he is willing to devote his full
time to the work of the secretary of
state.

CABINET STANDS PAT AND AWAITS RESULTS

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—
The cabinet, after a lengthy meeting
today, preceded by other conferences,
has unanimously resolved to continue
the present policy of non-interference
in Mexico and non-recognition of the
Huerta government until the forthcom-
ing Mexican general elections, unless
Ambassador Wilson or the president
report unexpected developments.

DR. HARTMAN ARRESTED AS SONOMA DOCKS

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.—
Dr. Pope C. Hartman was arrested
today on the arrival of the So-
nomia from Honolulu where he was
taken into custody on advice from
the coast authorities, being accused
of failing to provide for a minor child
and deserting his wife.

Miss Sophia Madden, the young
woman who was with him and who
claimed to be his wife, but who is
declared to be a nurse of Southern
California, begged to share Dr. Hart-
man's cell, but the police refused.

BALKAN ALLIES STILL MAKING CRUELTY CHARGES

(Associated Press Cable)

LONDON, Eng., July 18.—Greeks,
Serbians and Bulgarians are continu-
ing their charges and counter-charges
of atrocities during the recent battles
and afterwards.

Meanwhile the Roumanian forces
have occupied Plevna unopposed.

PELKY DRAWS COLOR LINE WHEN MUSCULAR SAM LANGFORD ARRIVES

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.—
Sam Langford, the middleweight
champion and claimant of the heavy-
weight title, arrived here today.
Simultaneously Arthur Pelky, the
Canadian whose blow in the ring
killed Luther McCarty, drew the "col-
or line," declaring he would not fight a
negro.

One French inventor is hanging the
cylinders of his aeroplane engine be-
low the shaft to aid stability, while
another is trying out a propeller with
six blades instead of the two common-
ly used.

Latest Chinese War News

ASKS IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT YUAN AND RESIGNATIONS

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

PEKING, China, July 18.—President
Chang Kai, of the senate, who is a
member of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party,
this morning sent a message to the
members of the senate asking that
they impeach President Yuan Shih-
Kai, and that they tender their resig-
nations after this has been done. Fur-
ther details with regard to the action
of Chang Kai cannot be learned.

REBEL FORCES ARE PREPARING FOR BATTLE

(Special Cable to the Nippu Jiji)

TOKIO, Japan, July 17.—The rebel
forces now stationed in the provinces
of Kiangsi and Kiangsu have estab-
lished headquarters at Nanking, and
are now preparing for battle against
the federals.

FEDERAL TROOPS WIN

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

PEKING, China, July 18.—A detach-
ment of federal troops under the
command of General Lee Shih has
met and defeated a body of rebels at
Sha Ho. The rebels were commanded
by General Lum Fu and have retreat-
ed to Sui Chiang, near Chiu Kiang,
province of Kiangsi.

BIRTHDAY POSTPONED

(Special Cable to the Japanese Chro-
nicle)

TOKIO, Japan, July 17.—On ac-
count of the hot weather now prevail-
ing, the celebration of the birthday
of Emperor Yoshihito, which is ob-
served August 30, has been postponed
until October 31.

TROOPS RUSHED FORWARD

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

PEKING, China, July 18.—Realizing
the seriousness of the rebellion by
the revolutionists in the provinces of
Kiangsi and Kiangsu, President Yuan
Shih-Kai has ordered the dispatch of
30,000 federal troops, now stationed in
North China, to the scene of the re-
volt.

GENERAL COMMISSIONED

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

NANKING, China, July 18.—General
Wong Hing has been commissioned
by Premier Ching to proceed at once
to the North and take command of
the revolutionist forces against the
armies of Yuan Shih-Kai.

LEAVES FOR WAR

PEKING, China, July 18.—Minister
of War Tuan Sui Ki, who was yester-
day commissioned by the cabinet to
take command of the federal troops
in the South, left this morning for
the scene of the fighting in that dis-
trict.

INSURGENTS ROUTED IN BATTLE, SAYS REPORT TO PEKIN

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

PEKING, China, July 18.—News has
reached here of a battle at Chiu
Kiang, province of Kiangsi, between
the revolutionists and the federals
which resulted in the total defeat of
the former. The federal troops were
under the command of General Chang
Fun, who was recently appointed by
President Yuan Shih-Kai as governor
of the Kiangsi province. It is stated
that the rebels approached the city
under cover of darkness and were re-
pulsed by a heavy machine gun fire.
The name of the rebel leader was not
mentioned in the report, neither were
the losses on both sides.

ANHUI IS DECLARED INDEPENDENT BY REBELS

(Special Cable to the Sun Chung
Kwock Bo.)

SHANGHAI, China, July 18.—Cable
reports received here today are to
the effect that Sun To Shum, governor
of the province of Anhui, has been driven
from office and that the revolu-
tionists have declared the independ-
ence of the province.

SECOND BODY FOUND NEAR FT. SHAFTER

A badly decomposed body, believed
to be that of a Chinese, lying at full
length in a small clearing in a bush-
covered and rock-strewn portion of
the Damon estate, at a point over a
mile away from the new Watertown
road, and not a great distance from a
diminutive powder storeroom, was the
grievous object that greeted the vision
of Major Herbert O. Williams, of
the Second Infantry, of Fort Shafter,
this morning, while on a tour of in-
spection to some outlying camps.

The second dead body brought to
the attention of the police department
in the last twenty-four hours, and
within a radius of less than two miles,
proved as difficult to identify as the
remains discovered at the base of a
cliff near the Moanalua golf links yester-
day.

Chief of Detectives McDuffie and Of-
ficers Kellett and Olson visited the
scene this morning, followed soon after
by Deputy Sheriff and Coroner Rose
and Dr. Emerson.

The odor arising from the body was
what first attracted the attention of
the military officer to the spot. Making
a hasty examination of the place,
Major Williams returned to Fort
Shafter and there got into communica-
tion with the local police.

The remains had evidently lain ex-

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